

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1864.



## PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1964

cattle hanging by their necks. He said  
for hung beef.



## LATEST NEWS

**LATEST NEWS.**

Boat's crew is said to be nearly demoralized, it is reported to have told their cargo command-ers to get off the back step they stood with their muskets. The rebel crew is now beyond Combs. The railroad is fast being repaired, and the trains run to Spring Hill. The situation is 51 cannon, 15 general officers, and 17,000 men.

Nashville Dispatch mentions our forces have crossed Duck River, and have moved to a point south of Columbia. Our army camped near Nashville, and the enemy crossed the river, firing a shot. The rebel army crossed the river on Thursday morning. Our army is now at Nashville. Forrest's army is at Columbia, and is now crossing the river.

The British Pacific commission arrived at Washington on Thursday night. The commission is composed of an official and a non-official. The official is published in the Washington Post. The non-official is published in the Washington Post. The commission is to be held at the State Department, and is to be held at the State Department.

General Sherman and his army are now at the National Academy of the Arts. The National Academy of the Arts is now at the National Academy of the Arts. The National Academy of the Arts is now at the National Academy of the Arts.

A body of guerrillas attempted to cross the river on the 10th near Nashville. The body of guerrillas was defeated, and the body of guerrillas was defeated.

A protestant has a still hole up on the Dutchess Canal, but very few can reach it.

The Richmond White says that General Beauregard's cavalry column, from Nashville, Tenn., is now at the National Academy of the Arts.

and passed through Augusta, Maine, on the 25th, for Mobile, and warm work was created soon. Augusta is 65 miles in a direct line, from Mobile.

Admiral Porter reports to the Navy Department that within the past fifty days the fleet under his command has captured and destroyed 500,000 of the enemy's property in Mobile waters.

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The Northampton (Mass.) Gazette of the 1st inst. says that Mr. Howard, chief agent of a coal company in that town, had \$5 in silver wires paid him by a well dressed African boy, one day last week, with the request that he would give her a \$5 greenback in return. He appeared to believe the exchange an accommodation to her. The occurrence was so singular that a watch was kept on the lady for four nights to be a runaway from some insane husband.

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INDEBTILITY.—A little girl who had heard that human beings have souls, but that souls have not, recently lost her pet squirrel. She mourned his death bitterly, and then her mother suggested that she ought not to grieve much at the loss of an animal, she said facetiously:—"I shouldn't care, mother. If my want anywhere—he just died and didn't anywhere."

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A prominent bachelor politician on the avenue remarked to a lady that someone excellent to keep the fire warm in bed. "said the young lady, who had been an active Minister, "but some gentlemen have improvement on that which you know nothing of." The bachelor turned pale and maintained a flowery silence.

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It is said that the famous "Code Napoleon" is due to the author's imprisonment. While a subaltern he was once under a military guard for four days. Upon a shelf in the guard room he lay a copy of the Pandects, which for a term were thoroughly read by the only subaltern that for eleven centuries could approach the author. These four days' reading was significant in that Code which afterwards became the law of France, and which astonished the world by showing that its first soldier was also its first

"We understand that, as a mark of respect to the new Chief Justice, our principal publishers have resolved to bind their books with 'grumblacks.'"

"A grave gentleman asked us the other day if black-leg sheep were more disposed to bolt than others. We have referred the matter to General Wool.

"There is a story going the rounds of the newspapers about a pyrotechnician who was under death. Knowing he could not live long, he caused his mechanics to make a series of candles, which, after burning a short way, and, would suddenly reach a stratum of 7770 feet, and go off in the best style. These candles were given to the priests, who, at the funeral-services, were to sing Gregorian chants and the corpse; and, while engaged in this service, the fire-works went off with full effect, to the great consternation of the relatives."

"Frugality is good if liberality be joined to it. The first is leaving off the superfluities of dress; the last is the bestowing them to the necessities of others that need. The first without the last being covetousness, the last without the first being prodigality. Both make an excellent temper. Happy the place where they are joined!"

"The following epitaph may be seen in the following paper."

"Here lies Madame N—, wife of —, master-blacksmith. The railing of this tomb was manufactured by her husband."

**A RICH POET.**—Henry W. Longfellow, poet, pays tax upon an income of \$14,171.

"That is an extraordinary expression, coming by heart. Might it not be more correctly called learning by mind? Inspiration comes to the memory, not the soul. Nay, our scholars and better philologists than ourselves, and knew that all knowledge was useless and not stamped upon the tablets of the heart."

**"HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR CORN."**—Rub over with toasted cheese, and let your feet out of bed for a night or two, that the mice nibble them. If the mice do their duty, the corns will be sufficient.

"Punch says, a vulgar error is that more iron can be paid to a person when the eyes shut."

"What did the father when it first came?"

A conductor on the Cleveland and Ohio Railroad was alarmed, a few days since, by the apparition of a man on the embankment. He was gesticulating violently, and apparently in the act of stopping the train. The conductor made difficulty stopped the train, and ran to the man, ascertained to his disgust that he was fighting a hornet's nest.

"If books are, as poets call them, the joyous things in Nature, what are they all-murmuring" about?



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